



GVHC Will Select Mgr. Next Week

Directors of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation have announced that the new housing manager will probably be chosen next week. During the interim period a management committee has been named to supervise operations with board members Thomas Ritchie, Ralph Webster, Bernard Bordenet, and Michael Salzman, plus the chairman of the Personnel committee, Nathan Shinderman. All plans are being made on the assumption that the corporation will take title on January first.

The net number of purchasers about 1200, is well above the requirements set in the contract with P.H.A., according to Bruce Bowman, secretary. As previously announced, adequate financing and a plan for the development of the vacant land have been arranged. The board, pleased with the excellent work of the Sidney Z. Mensch Co., voted to extend the contract for the sale of housing units.

A flyer, explaining GVHC's stand on the proposed rent increase, is being distributed throughout Greenbelt in order to clear up the confusion that apparently exists in the minds of many residents and some members. Feeling was expressed at Monday's board meeting that those protests received by the Office of Rent Stabilization are largely attempts by non-members to stop the sale of Greenbelt.

County PTA Council Abets Green Report Upping Teacher's Pay

The first meeting of the Prince Georges County Council of PTA was held Wednesday night, December 3, in the library of the Frederick-Sasser High School in Upper Marlboro.

Dr. Robert Faucett, director of the Mental Health Clinic of Prince Georges County, outlined the history of his clinic, which has been quartered at the University of Maryland campus since 1947. Ten citizens of the county serve as its advisory board, but, according to Dr. Faucett, the staff—eminent workers in the field of mental health—feels that the public does not know enough about the clinic and its work as well as the necessary limitations of its services.

The Council voted on a resolution to advise each local PTA to urge its members to write letters to the county legislators asking them to override the governor's veto of Senate Bill 48, to vote to increase the teacher salary minimum as proposed in the Green Report, and to see to it that such salary raises immediately be included in the basic computation of the state aid program, rather than waiting until 1955 as the Green Report suggests. The teacher salary minimum would then be \$2,800 per year.

JCC To Celebrate Holiday Of Lights

By Morton Beroza

The Jewish holiday Chanukah will begin at sundown on Friday, December 12, and will be inaugurated by a special service conducted in part by students of the Hebrew classes. These services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics room of the Greenbelt Center School. Rabbi C. H. Waldman will speak on the Maccabees. Refreshments will be served and all are invited.

On Sunday, December 14 at 2 p.m. the annual Chanukah celebration of the Jewish Community Center will be held in the auditorium of the Center School. Parents and children are invited to attend. Because of the celebration, the regular Sunday School sessions will not be held this week-end, but will resume on December 21.

Chanukah (or Feast of Lights) continues for eight days. Two candles are lit on the first evening, and on each successive evening an additional candle is lit, until nine candles are lit on the eighth evening. The holiday commemorates the victory of the Jews over the Syrian army about 2150 years ago. The Syrians tried to force the Jews to give up their idea of One God, the Torah (Jewish Law) and prophetic teachings, the Sabbath and Jewish tradition. Instead, they insisted that the Jews worship their idols. Under the leadership of the Maccabean family—Matthathias and his five sons—the Syrian army was defeated. In the conflict the Syrians slew all of the Maccabean family, except for Judah Maccabee who became the leader of the Jews. Upon the return of the army there was only enough pure oil in the holy lamp of the Temple to burn for one day; but by a miracle the lamp burned for eight days, and this is why the Jews light candles for eight days. This miracle of oil is symbolic of the great miracle of the Jewish people, who have lived on and on for so many centuries in spite of continuous wandering and persecution.

Waltonians To Elect New Officers Tonight

The Greenbelt chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet in the basement of the firehouse tonight to elect officers for the coming year.

The BB Gun Club, sponsored by the League, will move to new quarters next Friday night, December 12. All boys and girls are advised to be at the Center School, on the stage at 7:30 p.m. The move from the old quarters is due to the fast growth of Gun Club membership, necessitating more space.

Mr. Gilbert, of the State of Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission, made a trip to the Greenbelt Lake last Tuesday and restocked the lake with nearly a thousand legal-size fish; it is understood he will do this again soon.

WHAT GOES ON

Thursday, December 11 - Izaak Walton League - Firehouse basement.

Friday, December 12 - North End PTA - "Adventures of Rusty" - 3:40 p.m. North End School auditorium.

Monday, December 15 - Public Budget Hearing - City office. 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 17 - GAC general meeting - 8 p.m. Clubhouse.

Wednesday, December 17 - GVHC membership meeting Greenbelt theater, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 22 - Santa Claus is coming to town!

Tuesday, December 24 - Boy Scout Xmas Party

GCS Board Appeals To 31 Members Present For Expansion Advice

By David Reznikoff

Last night the board of directors and management of Greenbelt Consumer Services asked for "aid and counsel" from the 31 members present at the quarterly meeting in the center school social room. The members heard from Walter J. Bierwagen, president; Wallace J. Campbell, of the Cooperative League; Samuel F. Ashelman, general manager; and Morris J. Solomon, board member. The problems confronting board and management were said to be better service for consumers and attracting more competent personnel.

Ashelman spoke of his conferences with Murray Lincoln, president of Farm Bureau Insurance Co., on area expansion. He then went on to compare co-op stores with their competitors to show the need for expansion. In order to improve services and lower operating expenses, GCS would need to buy, truck, advertise, warehouse, supervise, keep records as cheaply as the chains. Ashelman expressed the opinion that this could be accomplished by centralizing management and increasing volume.

Solomon continued the discussion of the ideas presented by Ashelman, suggesting two methods of expansion. The first is the expansion and improvement of local operations and the opening of new stores in other areas. This in turn, he stated, can be done in one of two ways. One way is to get members and open stores, as most co-ops have done, and the other is to open a store and then get members from the area, as GCS did in Takoma Park.

Solomon then went on to quote from a report of the GCS auditor on the disadvantages and advantages of centralized management. Some possible disadvantages were: Individual societies would lose their identity; poor co-ops would result because of lack of membership interest. Joint management would build extensively and seek broader areas of control to the neglect of present societies. The board of directors would lose personal touch with membership. As management goes, so goes control. There is no assurance that centralized management would cost less.

On the other hand, Solomon stated the advantages as: diversification of duties; greater efficiency in training help; duplication of effort would be eliminated. Financing could be arranged more effectively, and there would be greater opportunity for advancement and higher salaries for personnel. As a result, more competent help could be secured. All of this, of course, would be a result of growth.

Campbell spoke of his trip to Europe this past summer and gave the members a brief outline of co-See GCS, Page 5

Public Hearing On City Budget Will Reveal Changes Due To Sale

By I. J. Parker

Local citizens can express for the first time in Greenbelt's history a direct interest in the city's budget at this Monday's public budget hearing. The proposed sale of Greenbelt, expected to be complete by the end of the year places the burden of taxes on the new home-owners, except for the apartments remaining in PHA's control. How much control the federal government will have on the budget in their continued, if smaller, "payment in lieu of taxes" cannot be determined at this time.

Santa To Donnie; Donnie To Santa

North Pole

Dear Donnie Wolfe,
I will be in Greenbelt on December 22 at about 5:30 p.m. and I want to talk to all the children there. My reindeer will bring me in and I want you to guide me around the city. I also want to hear the children sing Christmas carols. Will you please let me help you light the community tree?

Santa Claus

Donnie's Reply

Dear Santa,
We can hardly wait till you arrive. I will see that the children sing Christmas carols as they accompany you. This will be your route when you come:

Up Crescent and stop at Crescent and Ridge,
Stop at 11 and 14 Ridge,
Stop at 17 and 18 Ridge,
Stop at Gardenway and Ridge
Stop at Eastway and Ridge
Stop at Northway and Ridge
Stop at Plateau and Ridge
Stop at Laurel Hill and Ridge,
then go up to 15 and 14 Laurel
Stop at top Research and Ridge
Stop at bottom of Research and Hillside
Stop at bottom of Laurel and Hillside Road

We will then go to the Center where you will talk to the children, help light the Christmas tree, and give candy to the children.

Womans Club Hears D. C. Medical Staffer On Drug Addiction

At the Woman's Club meeting last Thursday night at the Center school, Dr. John Pate spoke on "The Effect of Drug Addiction in the American Home." Dr. Pate, a staff member of the District Medical Bureau, has had many years' experience with narcotics control. An alumnus of Duke University he was for a time a member of the faculty at George Washington Hospital, and is an associate director of cancer control as well as associate director of preventable diseases. In an informative, interesting, and somewhat frightening talk, he stressed the fact that after a person becomes addicted to a drug (and addiction begins with the first receiving of the drug) it is almost impossible to overcome the habit. The will-power of the person has little to do with it, since his physical needs are increased with every dose. Dr. Pate emphasized that schools, churches, homes and particularly women's groups such as our Woman's Club, are indispensable in giving information and knowledge to fight the spread of drug addiction, and added that a sound preventive is "to keep your children busy, healthy, and happy." Mrs. Daniel Branch, chairman of the American Home Department introduced Rev. Eric T. Braund who in turn welcomed the speaker. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business session by the hostesses, Mrs. Turner, chairman, with co-hostesses Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Wodak, Mrs. Brautigam, and Mrs. Thomas.

In his budget message City Manager Charles McDonald stresses the additional burden placed on the city budget-wise by the transfer of ownership of homes. Rent for the city administration offices, public safety department and fire department amount to \$5700; this was never paid under PHA ownership. The community building will require additional amounts for maintenance and repair; however greater rents from the county board of education will be requested to offset this situation. Additional park and playground area, expensive to maintain under PHA ownership, is now city responsibility and the burden of keeping a well-landscaped and planned community is directly on the citizens' pocketbook.

Cut Out Frills

Already the city council has cut various items from the budget in an attempt to eliminate frills. It faces new problems in operation of a water and sewage utility, community building operation, obsolete equipment inherited from PHA, swimming-pool and youth center operation, and other emergency items deriving from the sale of Greenbelt.

Not too well-known, however, are the amounts received by the city in the form of revenue other than federal government payments. Income from personal property taxes, proportionate shares of state taxes on income, admissions, franchises, race tracks, gasoline, motor vehicle, bicycles, fines and forfeitures, rents and concessions, amounts to approximately \$67,000.

No public posting of the budget is contemplated by the city. Copies of the budget are expected to be available at the hearing, according to the city manager. Too lengthy to publish in the Cooperator, the budget is expected to draw a throng of citizens interested in determining the expenditure of tax funds they will provide directly for the first time.

Christmas Cheer

The Greenbelt Post Office is changing the hours of window service during the Christmas rush period, according to postmaster Thomas R. Freeman.

New hours are as follows: Monday thru Friday, December 15 thru December 23, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, December 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, December 13 and 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, December 14 and 21, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Unsealed Christmas cards may be mailed for two cents but must not contain writing, he announced.

Xmas Post Office Hours

The week of December 14 to December 20 has been designated as "Xmas Cheer Week," by the Prince Georges County Boys' Clubs. Twenty-four hundred boys of the twenty-four units of the Boys' Clubs will collect food, clothing, toys or what-have-you, in their communities, for needy families of the County. Distribution will be through the agencies of the Community Chest of Prince Georges County.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

G. V. H. C.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
GREENBELT THEATRE

Zero Hour Approaches!

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

Juanita Chandler, Betty Coleman, E. DonBullion, Keith Gamble, Sonia Garen, Marian Hatton, Miriam G. Johnson, L. A. Lee, Joe Macchio, Dorothy McGee, Doris Mednick, Bill Moore, Lydalu Palmer, George Reeves, David Reznikoff, Ethel Rosenzweig, Aimee Slye, Miriam Solomon, Morris J. Solomon, Mary Jane Zust.

Jennie Klein, Business Manager Paul Kasko, Staff Photographer

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Ralph G. Miller, phone 2617, News Editor

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Vol. 17

Thursday, December 11, 1952

No. 17

Should Boards Be Abolished

(The accompanying outline is a preview of a "Forum in Print" sponsored by the ECI Cooperator, monthly publication of the central organization of urban consumer co-operatives in New England, New York and Potomac areas. The Greenbelt Cooperator will be interested in the opinions of local co-op members on this challenging summary.)

1. THEY AREN'T DEMOCRATIC ENOUGH.

These seem to be the three inherent weaknesses of our board of directors system so far as functioning democracy is concerned, in local, area or regional co-ops.

A. Elections aren't meaningful. Often co-op directors are elected without any contest. And meaningful elections can occur only when candidates are both praised and criticized. But co-ops have no tradition of criticism. Incompetent directors are elected time after time because their names grow familiar and no one is rude enough to expose their shortcomings or bad record! Few of those voting know much about the candidates, most know almost nothing. And rarely do the candidates stand for any program or policy.

B. Responsibility isn't specific. A basic idea in our concept of democracy is the use of representatives, who are given power only so long as their use of it pleases those they represent, and who are held accountable for their decisions. But our co-op boards have no such individual responsibility. The board, of perhaps nine members, is responsible as a whole to the membership, perhaps 800, but no board member is responsible to any one member. This system results in failure to keep the board members conscious of their obligation to consult the views and wishes of the members... as a congressman is kept aware of his constituents.

C. Information does not percolate. Nobody ever finds out, as a rule, which directors favored a good program or endorsed a disaster. There is no way to "reward or punish," no way members can be sure which directors did a good job, which a poor one. Those healthy correctives, opposition and criticism, rarely get a chance to keep the board properly representing the membership.

11. BOARDS DON'T FUNCTION WELL ENOUGH.

This is a conclusion shared by most people who have had long experience in working on and with a large number of co-op boards. The specific weaknesses are:

D. Boards are formed "hit or miss". An ideal board has people on it whose special skills, experience and personalities balance, so the result is a team. But balanced co-op boards occur only by sheer accident as a rule. There is no general system or method for electing balanced boards.

E. Boards are untrained. While some experienced board members may know how a board should function, most members of most co-op boards have only a vague idea of their duties and of methods that work well. While some board training was attempted in the past, it was far from adequate. The directors who needed it most wanted it least, all too often.

F. Boards are slow. They don't meet too often; and many have a habit of seldom getting all the way through their agenda. They commonly take weeks, even months, to make decisions; and cripple their central organizations by almost ignoring correspondence.

G. Boards handle personnel badly. Hiring and handling people is tricky business even for the expert, so it is small wonder an inexperienced board so often hires weak people, keeps them too long, or fails to develop good people. Few boards ever work out and hold to clear-cut personnel policies.

H. Boards are weak on financial control. Few board members really understand operating statements and balance sheets, and know how to keep a close check on operations. This encourages dishonesty by employees, one of the top causes of failures among our co-ops.

I. Boards lack technical knowledge. Though most boards spend most of their time on business problems of the co-op, few have the necessary background to make or guide decisions involving control, legal matters, real estate, equipment, merchandising and dozens of other technical matters.

J. Boards draw away from the membership. Once elected, directors tend to think of the business as "theirs"; and reports to the members are often perfunctory and not really intended to seek guidance. This is especially true when matters go badly. At such times boards commonly "clam up" and find excuses for concealing the facts. Not a few boards have closed down stores (or tried to) without even consulting the membership. Even at best, few boards know how to keep the membership feeling it is participating.

Lydalu Palmer

Teacher of Singing and Speech

Greenbelt
Washington

1-D Eastway
Phone GR. 5201

My Daze

WHAT IS THE SECRET, and how does one get suction-cup attachments such as towel racks and soap dishes, to stay put as they are meant to do? Following instructions, we ciled the suction-cups of a soap dish before placing against the wall, but it came loose after a few days anyway. As a last resort, my husband glued it on, but even that didn't make it stick indefinitely. Our soap's STILL lying around wilting on the wash basin. A gadget-happy relative of mine once brought a hook, replete with rubber suction back, with him into a restaurant, slapped in on the wall next to his chair, and confidently hung his overcoat on it. With what result? Plop, that's what!

The time was twenty-five years ago, the locale a neighborhood movie, and on the screen bespectacled Harold Lloyd in a typical hair-breadth Harry escapade. A small child's petrified wail, mine, carried through the theatre, "I don't want any hot water." HOT WATER happened to be the name of the film, the first I ever attended, and that name filled me with apprehension even before my sister got me past the ticket taker. She was very angry at me when my unhappy outburst caused us to be ushered from our seats to the exit against her will, if not against mine.

Nowadays it seems as though our children take the movies more in their stride. Probably all the comic books and TV help account for their acceptance of, even craving for, violence and death in their entertainment fare. It is reassuring to be told by psychologists that this lust for gore and excitement is absolutely normal in a happy, secure child. However, we would like to see our children become more discriminating, and sometimes, if possible, we try to discriminate for them. I'm particular. The Cooperator staff treated itself Monday night to the Marquand play, "Point of No Return," at the National. It starred Henry Fonda in a witty story of a man who all his life is trapped by the rigid patterns of his community, and who feels he must at all costs provide for himself and family the security of "belonging" to a select class.

GOING HOME WE COULD HAVE USED radar to guide us through pockets of dense fog hugging the ground.

A new book at the Public Library - Irving J. Lee's HOW TO TALK WITH PEOPLE (Harper and Brothers-1952), is very readable and helpful to all of us who would like to see more harmonious and profitable discussion of the many problems confronting us on every level. One interesting chapter entitled THEY TALK PAST EACH OTHER states that all too often when men talk, the listener does not bother to make sure that he understands what the other fellow is saying. He doesn't stop to find out what the speaker means exactly or whether he is interpreting the words in the same way as the speaker.

— DAISY.

Plan Home Meetings For New Greenbelters

Greenbelt Consumer Services' welcoming committee has visited more than 80 new families here in the past three months. Each family has been given a small gift package of Co-op products, including tea, Breakwater, blue label tomatoes, green label peaches and mayonnaise.

In accordance with previous plans, a series of home meetings such as those often held in Greenbelt houses will be undertaken in January in order to acquaint new residents especially with GCS in theory and practice.

BAZAAR AT COLLEGE PARK

Ladies of Greenbelt Community Church will sponsor a post-bazaar sale at the Q. & S. Laundry at College Park Shopping Center next Saturday, December 13 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition to home-baked goods, handmade articles will be available at reduced prices.

Letters To The Editor

"The Struggle for Europe"

How many people in Greenbelt know that America is opening six concentration (politely termed internment) camps—and who the tenants are expected to be?

Just how likely is our current effort to rearm Germany, after teaching the Germans for several years that militarism was her downfall, to lead to World War III?

If these questions, or the current policy actually being pursued in Germany and conditions there, interest you—or any one in Greenbelt—then I suggest the hour of 8:30 next Friday evening, December 12 be reserved for listening over station WCFM, 99.5.

Milton Mayer, recently returned from a year as a professor in a German university, during which time he lived intimately with the average German in his community, will speak by transcription on "The Struggle for Europe."

Mayer was formerly professor at the University of Chicago and has long been a free lance contributor to many American magazines and journals.

The time - 8:30 p.m. next Friday evening over WCFM.

Walter P. Gallup, Jr.

P.S. I heard this message yesterday when Mayer spoke in Washington; hence my recommendation that many more should listen to "The Struggle for Europe."

FAREWELL

I want to say goodbye to all the wonderful and nice people in Greenbelt. I am transferring from my job as plumber for PHA to the same kind of government job at Fort Meade. I will miss all of you very much.

Thanks and goodbye from

The Happy Plumber

Henry Meyer

(Editor's Note: Mr. Meyer began working in Greenbelt in 1936 when the town was under construction and has been employed here ever since. We wish him the best of good fortune in his new job.)

HEBREW SERVICES

Services will be held in the home economics room of the Center School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 12. See write-up under JCC celebrates Chanukah. Candlelighting time, 4:21 p.m.

Sodality Meets

Mrs. Marie Culhane who normally appears on the Noonday Chapel broadcast over Station WTTG, TV, demonstrated to members of the Blessed Mother's Sodality of St. Hugh's, the making of Advent Wreaths at the monthly meeting of the Sodality held Wednesday evening, December 10.

The meeting also featured a special Christmas gift exchange and also received new members into the Sodality.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister

Saturday, December 13 - 11 a.m. Fitting and assigning of costumes for Christmas pageant.

Sunday, December 14 - Church School 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Nursery through Adult. Morning Worship 9 and 11. Second in series of Advent or Christmas sermons by Mr. Braund, "Gifts for Christmas Joy." 7 to 8:15 p.m., Kindergarten and Primary Departments, Christmas Family Night. Christmas film in color, "The Brightest Night" will be shown.

Wednesday, December 17 - Girl Scout Party, Social Hall.

Thursday, December 18 - Discussion group party.

Sunday, December 21 - 5 and 7:30. All-Church Christmas Pageant.

Wednesday, December 24 - 11 p.m., Christmas Eve Holy Communion.

Friday, December 26 - 8:30 p.m., Christmas Holiday Party by and for the young people of the parish.

Sunday, January 11 - 8 p.m. Adult Choir and Soloists of Community Church in the Christmas portion of Handel's MESSIAH.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jones, Vicar

Telephone 3703

Saturday, December 13 - 11 a.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal

Sunday, December 14 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Divine Worship with communion and induction service. Sermon: Matthew 11, 10-11, "Preparing the Way." 6 p.m., Choral Vesper Service at Trinity Lutheran Church. 4th and E Streets N.W., followed by a fellowship hour. Everyone welcome.

Monday, December 15 - 8 p.m., Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

Tuesday, December 16 - 8 p.m., Quarterly Voters' Meeting with Rev. William von Spreckelsen.

Wednesday, December 17 - 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children and in the evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for adults.

Sunday: Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care for preschool children during the 11 o'clock Mass. Children attending public schools, both grade and high, are requested to attend the 8:30 a.m. Mass and to be present for the religious instructions immediately following that Mass. This is Holy Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 a.m. Mass.

Baptisms: Sunday, 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand.

Wednesday: Novena Services followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m. Regular monthly meeting of the St. Hugh's Holy Name Society after the Novena Services at St. Hugh's.

— advertisement —

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CONTROL OF DOGS WITHIN THE TOWN OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

ORDINANCE NO. 154

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland that it shall be unlawful for any dog to be allowed to run at large or be in any public place or within the Town of Greenbelt Maryland, unless said dog is muzzled, is on a leash, and is under the control of a responsible person; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that any owner or other person who owns, has control of, or is in possession of a dog which is permitted to run at large or be in any public place or area within the Town of Greenbelt without being muzzled, on a Leash and under the control of a responsible person shall, upon conviction, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not less than Two (\$2.00) Dollars and not more than Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars for each separate offense; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that any dog found running at large and in violation of this ordinance may be apprehended and disposed of by the police in order to protect the public health and safety of the residents of the Town of Greenbelt; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that in apprehending and disposing of any such dogs the police shall use such methods as may be necessary for their own safety and the safety of the public.

PASSED by the Council of the Town of Greenbelt, Maryland, at regular meeting, July 14, 1947.

Signed, GEORGE F. BAUER
Mayor

Signed, WINFIELD McCAMY
Town Clerk

CLASSIFIED

GREENBELT MOTORS - your nearest used car dealer, GR 3-4466.

FOR FRESH FLOWERS to suit any occasion call Bell Flowers, College Park, UNION 4-1300. Free delivery.

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNITURE, Freight, or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call GRanite 3-8341.

TELEVISION AND RADIO sales and service ON ALL MAKE SETS; antennae installation. **YOUR LOCAL G.E. dealer. QUALITY APPLIANCE CO.,** 8137 BALTIMORE BLVD., COLLEGE PARK, TOWER 9-9668.

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TELEVISION SERVICE: Licensed Professional Electronics Engineers will repair, overhaul or convert all types and models of television receivers. Radio Repair service also. **CALL GRANITE 3-6632.** -Also 4082.

TELEVISION SERVICE - By factory-trained engineer. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Evening and weekend service for your convenience at no extra charge. Ken Lewis TOWER 9-5718.

TELEVISION SERVICE - By factory-trained engineer. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Evening and weekend service for your convenience at no extra charge. Ken Lewis. WEBSTER 5-5718

CULTIVATE THE VOICE - A well trained voice for speaking or singing is a personality and social asset. We teach these things. **CALL LYDALU PALMER, GR 3-5201.**

GCS Beauty Shop needs operator to help out during peak periods. Apply at GCS office.

GREENBELT MOTORS - Baltimore Avenue, next to College Park Diner. Used Cars and Trucks - bought and sold. Phone GRanite 3-4466.

FOR SALE - Girls 26" bicycle, J. C. Higgins, blue, good condition. \$25, or best offer. Moore, 9-K Ridge. GR-5902.

Real Estate - All kinds - Laurel Realty Co., Local agent - H. M. Goode, Granite 3-3111.

DRIVERS WANTED - to Airport or Building T-7. Gravelly Point. 8 or 8:15 to 4:30 or 4:45. Call 6468.

A Merry Christmas from Hans Jorgensen, Your Portrait Photographer.

Rider Wanted - to 15th & Penn N.W. via 3rd & Penn. Hours 9-5:30. Call 5391.

Canaries - Guaranteed singers - all colors. Selling out - reasonable. Will make nice Christmas gifts Apt. E. 52 Crescent Rd.

CRIB - High Chair - Stroller for sale. GR. 3-2771.

FOR SALE - Electric sewing machine, good condition, cabinet style Reasonable. GR. 3-6948.

FOR SALE - New .22 Ca. Stevens auto. rifle. Never been shot. Cost \$31.95 plus case. Both for \$25. 47-E Ridge Rd., Gr. 3-7546.

Haven't you completed your Xmas shopping yet? Well, now, just don't fret. Do it the easy way. Call your Stanley dealer today. Our hairbrushes, flesh-brushes, And Bubble Bath too - Will please husband, wife and even little Sue. Call Sally Brandon - Granite 3-8026.

Join Carpool of 4 - Vicinity of 14th and Constitution. Working hours 8:30-5. Gr. 4526.

RIDE WANTED - 7th and K, vicinity of Goldenberg's. Working hours - 9:15-6. Gr. 4526.

CALL TO CITIZENRY

I have just been looking over some of the old files of our newspaper, of the first years of Greenbelt's existence—an age of innocence, an Eden of dawning group consciousness. The tone of the paper was more stately and polished and hopeful. There was dissonance, but there was idealism.

Then as now, there were occasional announcements of changes in the organization and business policy of the paper. The ideal aims were always the same—only expressed now in fewer words, to save space. The paper was always a volunteer effort. Its virtues and its faults were due to that fact. At first it was published by the "Greenbelt Journalistic Club."

In an editorial of February 6, 1942, it was explained that

"at one time the Cooperator considered all readers in town as owners of the news organ, and allowed any resident to vote for the editor in the semi-annual elections. Last fall, in order to establish a firmer financial basis for operation and to insure continuity of publication, the staff incorporated the paper as a producer cooperative."

Now, when an organization loses its way in the complexity of modern living, it begins to talk excessively about its own inner workings, instead of just working. That is what has happened recently to the Cooperator. That, I believe, is why so few people have come forward to work on the staff or to volunteer as editor. We cannot go back now to the Age of Innocence, but we can try to discover an idealistic program which is also practical. This program may hark back to Eden in inspiration, but may draw also from the experience gained in 15 years of publication.

As a producers' cooperative, the enterprise belongs to the workers, that is, to the volunteers who comprise the staff. But what motivates them? Supposedly, only the best of intentions: community spirit, idealism, the desire for self-expression, etc. But even idealism can be unproductive, errant and contentious when it is based on abstract or inapplicable principles. Take, for example, the recent editorial campaign against the management of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc.—actually the most important cooperative enterprise in Greenbelt. Quoting Mrs. Solet's letter on the subject, "The Cooperator has no such responsibility to make the paper responsive to those who keep it alive by their advertising dollars..." And quoting the "Glossary" of that issue (an excellent feature): "The Greenbelt Cooperator... owned by the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, NOT a subsidiary, offshoot, interlocking directorate or house organ for GCS..." I find here a strange carry-over from the concepts that prevail in the NON-cooperative sector of our economy.

Prohibitions against interlocking directorates, against monopolies, and against the influence of advertisers on the press, are necessary only where there is no broad sharing of ownership. Here, where the chief advertiser and his medium are both cooperatively owned, the "interlocking directorate" seems to me highly desirable.

Actually, it is not true that the Cooperator is no offshoot of GCS, because GCS completely financed the first issues.

The time has come for the Publishing Association to write into its charter and by-laws measures which will render it actually and economically responsible to the public, and not just "morally" responsible. It should become a consumers' cooperative. Who are the consumers? Those readers who

V A Information

Q - After World War II, I went to college under the GI Bill, where I used my 48 months of entitlement to get my BS degree. After graduation, I went back on active duty. Now I hear there's a new GI Bill for Korean veterans. When I am discharged again, will I be able to use this new GI Bill to go ahead with graduate studies?

A - No. The law states that veterans like yourself, who have training programs, may be entitled to a total of 48 months of training under the old programs and the new GI Bill combined. Since you've already used that maximum under the World War II GI Bill, you are not entitled to any further GI training under the new law.

Q - I was divorced by my wife, and naturally I want to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance policy. My former wife, however, won't give me the policy so that I can make the change. What can I do?

A - You don't have to have the policy in your possession to change the beneficiary. Either go to your nearest VA office and fill out a change of beneficiary form, or write to the VA district office where you pay your premiums and state how you want the insurance paid in the event of your death.

HOW CAN I?

Q. With what should baked bananas be served?

A. They are delicious when served with pork chops or ham. After they are peeled, place in a buttered dish, season slightly, then sprinkle paprika and butter over the top.


"at one time were considered as owners of the news organ" and the advertisers who use the Cooperator as a medium for their messages. Let the "producers" still elect one third of the directors; the advertisers, one-third; and the readers, one-third. Let the readers' vote be limited to those who pay their subscriptions.

The board and staff of the Cooperator, before abdicating in sorrowful self-righteousness, convinced that the True Faith has been deserted by the multitude, should call a Council of Reform, invite a broader participation and a realistic approach to the future. If they won't, then the time has come to revive the Citizens' Association in the name of all readers who once were considered owners of the paper, and who now may again take possession.

GEORGE C. REEVES.

Vic Vet says

REMEMBER, VETS! IF YOU GO TO SCHOOL UNDER THE NEW KOREAN GI BILL YOU'LL GET A MONTHLY ALLOWANCE CHECK FROM VA... BUT YOU MUST PAY FOR TUITION FEES, BOOKS, SUPPLIES, LIVING COSTS, ETC.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

December 11, 1952

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES

Here are stories within stories which are equal to the grandeur and the paucity of the Christmas season. Here are reverence and worship as well as jollity and the Christmas comforts of food and drink and rousing song.

THE PETERKINS' CHRISTMAS TREE (Peterkin Papers, by Hole) in which a famous foolish family copes with a Christmas tree too high for the parlor. **THE CHRISTMAS SPIDER** (Up the Hill, by d'Angeli) is a Polish folktale about the "angel's hair" on Christmas trees. **A LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS** (Middle Moffats, by Estes) helps solve the problem of a small brother's request for a pony. **CHRISTMAS** (Little House in the Big Woods, by Wilder) and how it was kept in a Wisconsin log cabin. **A MERRY CHRISTMAS** (Little Women, by Alcott) opens this beloved story of a New England family. **THE FESTIVAL OF ST. NICHOLAS** (Hans Brinker, by Dodge) has long served to interpret Christmas in Holland. **CHRISTMAS** (Nino, by Angelo) in a Tuscony village in 1900. **CHRISTMAS** (Good Master by Sereby) celebration by the people of the Hungarian plains. **VOYAGE OF THE WEE RED CAP** (Long Christmas, by Sawyer) is a gay fairy tale from Ireland. **HOW COME CHRISTMAS**, by Roary Brandford, captures the reverence, the poetry and the compassion of the Negro. **DUKE DOMUM** (Wind in the Willows, by Grahame) is the true sentiment of Christmas. **SHOEMAKER AND THE ELVES** (More Tales from Grimes) remains the classic Christmas story for little children.

Good reading to you!

DON'T KILL YOUR HOLIDAY



BY ACCIDENT!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

NORMAN

Ford

ONE OWNER CARS

1950 Ford - Tudor Custom. Very clean throughout. Heater. New Seat Covers \$1195

One Owner

1951 Ford - Fordor deluxe. Heater. New seat covers \$1295

One Owner

1947 Ford - Tudor super deluxe. Motor, tires, point excel \$695

One Owner

1949 Ford - Station Wagon. Orig. paint. Tires, interior, motor like new \$995

One Owner

1947 Plymouth - Fordor deluxe. Radio, heater \$695

Repair & Body Work
8320 Wash-Balto Blvd.
College Park TOWER 9-5100
and
across from Hot Shoppe
7322 Balto. Ave. WA 7-0881

RESTORFF

SALES

Nash

REPAIRS ALL

Car Painting - - Body Work

6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE

Riverdale, Md. :—: APpleton 7-5100

Chistmas Trees

Last Monday a trailer truck almost as long as the entire shopping area wound cumbrously round benches—and small pedestrians—to deliver a load of Christmas trees whose fragrance, even packed tightly in the van, filled the damp air.

The fresh-cut balsam trees were shipped directly from a farmer's co-op in New Brunswick, Canada, each tree having been handpicked and labelled for size.

GIVE A NEW WALLET FOR CHRISTMAS

Look over the new assortment of wallets, billfolds and purses on display in the Co-op Dept. Store. A new billfold is a welcome gift for everyone in the family. Brother and sister need one of the new leather-like plastic wallets with many plastic windows. Priced only 59c. Bigger sister and mother will like to receive one of the new women's size wallets made of stitchless plastic so lightweight, yet durable, stain and soil proof. Leather billfolds made by "Inner Sanctum" priced up to \$2.00.

—Advertisement—

NYLON SOCKS WEAR LONGER

Active bobby soxers get the most wear from Nylon Socks. The Co-op Dept. Store is one of the largest distributors in the suburban area of "Trimfit" Nylon Socks. These are available in the popular deep colors, pastels and white. "Nyllets," the favorite, is made of Dupont Nylon with Durene yarn knit on inside to give all the comfort and fit of a fine cotton sock with the wear of Nylon. Buy several pairs for a long lasting Christmas gift.

—Advertisement—

GIVE HIM SOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Good looking socks will not make a satisfactory Christmas gift unless they will give good wear. The Co-op Dept. Store has a heavy denier nylon sock with knit-in fancy design for only 79c. The socks are built for wear as well as good looks. The well-filled Hosiery Counter offers hose for HIM ranging from 39c cotton ribbed socks to \$1.49 orlons - made from that new miracle fiber.

—Advertisement—

GREENBELT THEATER

GRenbelt 2222

FRI., SAT. DEC. 12-13

DOUBLE FEATURE

PROGAM

H. HALL & BOWERY BOYS

in

NO HOLDS BARRED

also

Ben Johnson and E. Buchanan

in

WILD STALLION

in color

SUN., MON. DEC. 14-15

Ginger Rogers and C. Webb

in

DREAMBOAT

MOTORS

SERVICE

RESTORFF

SALES

Nash

REPAIRS ALL

MAKES CARS

Car Painting - - Body Work

6210 BALTIMORE AVENUE

Riverdale, Md. :—: APpleton 7-5100

YOUR BEST BUY — Whirlpool

5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON MECHANISM

Germicidal Lamp and Extra Sterile Precautions

Cabinet protected by Bonderite. Will not Rust.

Cycle-tone signal lets you know when wash is finished.

Best Trade-In Allowance

CALDWELL'S WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

GRanite 3-4063

Boy's Club Activities

by Lee

(This copy was set for a previous issue.)

Our Boy's Club football season is rapidly drawing to a close and a very successful one for the boys and their coaches. The club fielded four complete football teams this season in four weight limits, 90 lb, 105 lb, 128 lb, and 150 lb. It is due to the generosity of the citizens of Greenbelt that we are able to do this and the new addition this year of the 128 lb class gave an additional 25 more boys the opportunity to play football who otherwise would not have been able to play. To outfit a team like this with the proper equipment costs in the neighborhood of \$500. This is about half of what the people of Greenbelt donated to our club during the last fall. The balance will be used for our other sports, boxing, basketball, and to start off the next baseball season.

Here is how the boys responded in football: the 90 lb team has protested a tie in the path of their winning the championship. Last Saturday they played Lanham and during the game there was a rule infraction which was protested by Greenbelt. This infraction of the rules could have resulted in Greenbelt winning the game which finally wound up in a tie 7 to 7. If this protest is allowed then Greenbelt will have to play University Park to decide who is the winner in the 90 lb class. If the protest is denied we don't know what will happen or how it will be decided. The 105 lb team won the County Championship last Saturday defeating Lanham 21 to 0. The 128 lb team is practically in for the Championship in their class as they have only one game to play against Hollywood next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. They defeated Hollywood in a practice game last Sunday 34 to 0. The 150 lb. team was not so successful. They were defeated by Riverdale Sunday 18 to 0 and are eliminated as far as County Championship is concerned. They will play Colmar Manor here next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. for their final league game. We feel the club had a very successful football season and gave the opportunity to play to approximately 100 boys during the season.

**BUY AND USE
CHRISTMAS SEALS**

POLICE BLOTTER

Two cases of stolen cars were reported, one from 27 Ridge and the other from 58 Crescent. At last report, both recovered. Also reported stolen but recovered was a bike from 20 Ridge.

Air rifle shooting was reported in the vicinity of 54 Ridge; while at 1 Westway a window pane was shattered by rifle fire, narrowly missing the lady of the house, who stepped away from the window of her kitchen a split second before the missile shattered the pane. Gasoline was stolen from a car at 2 Gardenway. There were reports of missing youngsters, all returned safely.

A thick rope was stretched across 2 Northway with a log attached to the other end, and was removed by police before any damage was done.

Last Saturday morning, Clinton E. Thomas, produce manager of the food store, was involved in an auto accident from which he had to be extricated from his car on the overpass in Branchville. At last report he was doing well, at Leland Memorial Hospital, but no visitors please.



Mortgages Are Good

Many of us wouldn't own our own homes without the aid of a mortgage...that's good. But the families of some of us, if we die, won't be able to keep their homes because of the mortgage. That's not so good. Yes, if we die, there should be money to pay off the mortgage so the family home can remain the family home. An Occidental low-cost Mortgage Insurance Plan will do the trick. Just call

SIDNEY S. SPINDEL
33-T Ridge Road
Greenbelt 6346

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

Detached Home on Large Lot in a Friendly Co-op Community!

44 HOMES WILL BE BUILT BY GREEN PARK CO-OPERATORS IN THE BANNOCKBURN CO-OP COMMUNITY IN THE BETHESDA AREA; FINANCED WITH LONG TERM 4% LOAN, FHA INSURED, UNDER SEC. 213 OF NATIONAL HOUSING ACT.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ARE FOUND IN MODERN CAPE COD HOUSE.

**\$2450 DOWNPAYMENT;
\$105 TO \$108 MONTHLY**

7-room Rambler with daylight basement

**\$3100 DOWNPAYMENT
\$96 TO \$99 MONTHLY**

A limited number of openings for all type houses still available.

Office in Bannockburn Clubhouse, 6304 Bannockburn Drive, open daily 9:30 to 12:30; Saturdays and Sundays 11 to 4.

Directions: MacArthur Blvd. to 1/4 mi. beyond Glen Echo; right on Bannockburn Drive; left on W. Halbert to Clubhouse.

BANNOCKBURN COOPERATORS, INC.

6304 Bannockburn Drive, Bethesda

OLiver 4-4452

COLLEGE PARK TV SERVICE

Service Call

\$3.00

PLUS PARTS

Fast Guaranteed
Service

Call

TOWER 9-5198

Tubes Tested Free—
Bring Them In

9409 BALTIMORE BLVD.

COLLEGE PARK
MARYLAND

BUY AND USE XMAS SEALS



There have been some changes made— in telephone numbers!

More than 300,000 telephone numbers in the Washington metropolitan area have been changed. Each telephone number now carries a numeral as part of its central office name. Make sure you have the right number before you call. Follow these suggestions:

1 Find the new number in the new December 6 telephone directory before you call.

2 To reach any Washington area telephone number (which should be dialed), you now dial the first two letters of the central office name and the numeral, then the rest of the number.

3 If the number plate on your telephone dial still has a yellow mask, kindly remove it. If this plate has only four numerals, dial 611 (Repair Service) and we will supply a plate with your new number.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

WE 5-5990

FREE DELIVERY

VETERAN'S LIQUORS

11620 Balt. Blvd. Beltsville, Md.

WE 5-5990

FREE DELIVERY

FAMOUS VETERAN'S BLEND

WHISKEY

\$35. case or \$3.09 fifth

Delivered \$2.99 fifth at store

6 YEAR OLD

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

STRAIGHT BOURBON 86 proof

\$3.19 fifth or 3 fifths \$9.49

BY THE CASE \$38

VETERAN'S FAMOUS LONDON DISTILLED

DRY GIN

90 PROOF

\$35 case \$3.09 fifth

Delivered 2.99 fifth at store

Cash & Carry Only

MUSCATEL - PORT - or SHERRY

\$2.49 gal. 4 gallons \$9.96

Delivered at Regular Prices

6 YEAR OLD DOUGHERTY'S

Bottled-In-Bond

100 PROOF

\$3.49 fifth - lim. amnt. only

ALL LOCAL BEERS

GUNTHERS - NATIONAL - GEORGETOWN
VALLEY FORGE - CARLINGS - BLACK
LABEL

\$2.99 case ..

(not iced) Cash and Carry only
Delivered at Regular Prices



**SEE US FOR YOUR
XMAS GIFT NEEDS**



ALL PREMIUM BEERS

BUDWEISER - SCHLITZ - MILLERS - BLATZ

\$3.99 case

(not iced) Cash and Carry only



TOO TIRED TO COOK?

CALL —

VETERAN'S CARRY-OUT SHOP For T-Bone Steak Food Boxes

Vox Editor

Every now and then we like to remind ourselves and our readers of the nature, intent and organization of the Greenbelt Cooperator. We are so often confused with GCS and/or the shopping news that such a review appears necessary.

The Greenbelt Cooperator is (and always has been since its birth in 1937) owned by independent organizations — the Journalism Club, then the Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing association, a non-profit corporation chartered under the District of Columbia act in 1941.

Soon to celebrate its 15th anniversary, the Cooperator is probably unique in the possession of a tireless crew of volunteer workers who give their time and talent without compensation other than the satisfaction of a cooperative effort with tangible results. Personnel changes but the tradition of loyalty to the deadline and the headline does not.

Its aim is to serve the news accurately to the city of Greenbelt. It is delivered free to every doorstep in the city and is sent by mail to subscribers in good standing. Advertising proceeds are its sole income.

Its secondary function is to serve the cooperative movement—a duty variously interpreted by various editorial boards. At present its conception of that duty is to fill as intelligently as possible the gap between the ideal and the actual cooperative enterprise in Greenbelt.

PHA Accepts Plan To Buy Land

by HARRY ZUBKOFF

Next Wednesday night the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation will hold a membership meeting at which a number of important subjects will be discussed. Foremost among these is the problem of the undeveloped land. Yesterday afternoon PHA officials notified President Mike Salzman that the plan to purchase all 800 acres of the vacant land with Pooles Development Corporation financing was approved. This was the culmination of more than two years of study and discussion.

An action passed at a recent membership meeting instructed the Board of Directors to buy undeveloped land only if such a purchase involved no risk to the corporation. If this could be done, the Board was instructed to investigate the possibility of purchasing up to 200 acres at a cost not to exceed \$200,000, so as to minimize the risk to members. The news that the corporation will now be able to acquire all 800 acres is an agreeable development.

Under the agreement with PDC, that organization will lend a subsidiary corporation \$150,000 to purchase the land through GVHC. This loan will cover the down payment and the first year's operating expenses. The agreement also contemplated a contract with the Cooperative Housing Federation to prepare a site plan for approval by the proper zoning officials. Plans are already underway for a pilot housing project to be started during the first year, consisting of approximately 100 dwelling units.

Those wishing to purchase some undeveloped land will be required to join a subsidiary corporation, about which details will be forthcoming. (Another organization added to the local scene.)

Monthly Payments

Monthly payments during the first year will be slightly lower than the original schedule presented to members. This because PHA has granted a moratorium on principal payments for the first year, and the distribution of water will not be handled by GVHC.

Rent Raise

A total of 54 formal rent raise protests were filed, it was reported to the operator, although this figure was not officially confirmed. Only two of these were bona fide GVHC members.

GCS from page 1

op activities in Paris, London, Stockholm, and Switzerland. Coming back to this area, Campbell expressed the opinion that a natural nucleus of co-op members existed in this area—people who are now members of Group Health, credit unions, and Farm Bureau policyholders. He also stated that expansion in this area could be financed from the resources of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. and pointed out that GCS and Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corp. have already benefitted.

In the ensuing discussion by the members, the question of expansion and improvement of present services in Greenbelt was raised. The holder of the No. 1 voting card, Ruth Taylor, won the door prize, a Xmas tree.

Library Epitomizes Christmas Spirit

The Greenbelt Library offers an impressive display for Christmas again this year, with the scene laid in a realistic barn with all the animals present. Mary and Joseph beautifully but simply dressed, are watching over the Christ child lying on the hay. A lone star shines over the barn and a frosted Christmas tree adorns the yard, symbolizing the essence of Christmas.

Santa Claus reigns on a cabinet surrounded by gay holly wreaths

In Corcoran Exhibit

Among local artists represented in the Seventh Annual Artists exhibition at the Corcoran Galleries this year Abramowitz's oil "Tereus" (catalogue Number 1) and Moser's "Junk Collectors" (catalogue Number 79) were among the 250 or so offerings selected.

Walter J. Bierwagen

Walter J. Bierwagen, president of Greenbelt Consumers Services, last week was overwhelmingly re-elected president and business manager of Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America. This will be Bierwagen's second term in this office.

extending Season's Greetings to all.

Mrs. Muir, Librarian, wishes to thank Mrs. Seward for dressing Mary and Joseph, Mr. Friend for the lighting, and all others who helped and furnished material.

There is a lavish display of Christmas books; all the old friends are there plus the following new ones: Xmas In the Barn by Brown; One Magic Night by Perkins; Miss Flora McFlimsey's Xmas Eve and Miss Flora McFlimsey and the Baby New Year by Foster; The Doll's Xmas by Tasha Tudor; Jan and His Clogs by Freeman; and Petunia's Christmas illustrated by Roger Duvoisin.

December 11, 1952

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Five

LUSTINE NICHOLSON

'47 NASH - 4-dr. \$663 '41 DODGE \$239
'46 CHEVROLET \$693 '46 STUDEBAKE Coupe \$433
'46 PLYMOUTH - 4-dr. like new \$672

Your local Chevrolet dealer for 28 years.

Sales, Service, Used Cars

5710 Baltimore Ave. on Route No. 1 Hyattsville, Md.

WAfield 7-7200

NEW LUNCH SERVICE

11 A.M. — 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

In the Greenbelt Bowling Alley

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

1. For your home.
2. For Xmas expenses.
3. For anything you need.

GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
OF HYATTSVILLE

5303 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville

Phone UNion 4-8200

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON
THE GREENBELT CITY BUDGET
FOR 1953

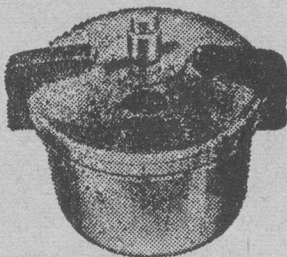
8 P.M.

CITY OFFICE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Co-op 4 Qt. Pressure
Saucepan



\$12.95 Value **\$6.95**
YOURS FOR ONLY

When you buy \$5 or more worth
of groceries from the Co-op
Supermarket.

USE CO-OP PRESSURE
SAUCEPAN TO

SAVE TIME

Cooks vegetables and
meats in a fraction of the
time!

SAVE FOOD VALUES

All juices are saved
—None boil away!

SAVE MONEY

Less shrinkage—more
left to eat!

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS
PRESENT

Bowman's Better Buys

Offers For The First Time

BRAND
NEW

STUDEBAKERS

CHAMPIONS

\$345

Why Buy a Used Car

Get a Brand New Car for

Less Money down.

COMMANDER
V-8's

down **\$445**

CALL EARL THOMAS — — RES. GRANITE 3-2471

Bowman Motor Sales Inc.

7530 GEORGIA AVE.

TA 9-2000

Our Neighbors

By Dorothy McGee, 5677

Surprise hit of last Saturday evening at the J.C.C. dance was the hill-billy trio. (No one was more surprised at the enthusiastic reception of their music than the three pleasant young men themselves.) Their gaiety added tremendously to the enjoyment of the evening. Former Greenbelters at the dance having a good time with the renewal of old acquaintance were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stutz of Mt. Rainier, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Terkeltaub of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wexler from Lanham, who used to live at the north end, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wexler from Silver Spring.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Kenneth Powell, 1-E Laurel Hill, on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Heicher in Cheverly. Co-hostess was Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berkofsky, 25-B Ridge, went to New York last weekend to attend the Bar-Mitzvah dinner and reception of Mr. Kerkofsky's nephew.

Mrs. Margaret Perkins, night nurse at the office of Dr. Wodak, underwent an operation Tuesday at Johns Hopkins. We're glad to hear that she is getting well rapidly.

The Sidney Rubins have moved from Ridge Road to 6-A Hillside. New neighbors at 14-R Hillside are Mel and Florence Gordon from the District.

The many friends of Mrs. Earl Hampton, 29-A Ridge, are earnestly wishing her well again; she has been in the hospital for several weeks. We hope she may be home soon.

Mrs. Helen Chasanow learned Tuesday that she was the recipient of one of the \$25 prizes given to about a hundred people throughout the nation yearly by the Mah Jong League, a national organization. The League, with an approximate membership of 30,000 and an annual fee of 50 cents for each member, distributes its funds among a hundred members whose names are drawn out of a hat. Each member then allots his prize money to his favorite charity. Mrs. Chasanow contributed hers to the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goldberg are on a two-week vacation in Florida.

Not the least of the gratifying things about moving is the triumphant joy in getting rid of the accumulation of years. What a glad-some sight . . . the junk piled on the sidewalk. If among that junk you people who are moving, can find some books, magazines or toys and clothes your children have outgrown, you can find no better place to give them than to the patients in Glenn Dale Hospital. Out here in the country, they are sort of forgotten. You can get there by going out Southway towards Washington, turning left where the construction is taking place, to the Glenn Dale Road, and straight on until you reach the sanitarium, just this side of the Annapolis road.

Just a note to inform you of a change of address:

Duane Leifur, RM3, has moved to USS Andromeda KA15, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

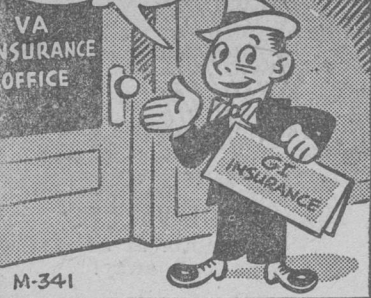
Duane's transfer was a welcome one to him but he has again left for Japan and does not expect to return until in the spring, 1953. He is now a Petty Officer, Mrs. S. Leifur, his mother, says.

ENJOY YOURSELF

You can go out and really enjoy yourself when you are a member of the Sitters Pool. No more worries about leaving the children; no money involved. All you do is pay back your time in sitting hours. For further information, call Jennie Klein, 5628; or Jeanette Zubkoff, 5801.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS! HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE TIME, EFFORT AND MONEY ON YOUR GI INSURANCE. PAY YOUR PREMIUMS QUARTERLY SEMI-ANNUALLY OR ANNUALLY. YOUR VA INSURANCE OFFICE WILL BE GLAD TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Important reminder!

More than 300,000 telephone numbers in the Washington metropolitan area have been changed. Each telephone number now carries a numeral as part of its central office name. Follow these suggestions to avoid errors and delays in calling:

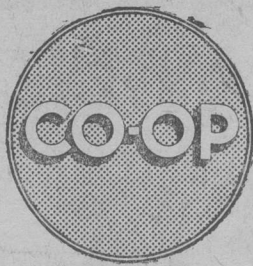
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2 When dialing your calls, dial the first two letters of the central office name and the numeral, then the rest of the telephone number.

3 If the number plate on your telephone dial still has a yellow mask, kindly remove it. If this plate has only four numerals, dial 611 (Repair Service) and we will supply a plate with your new number.



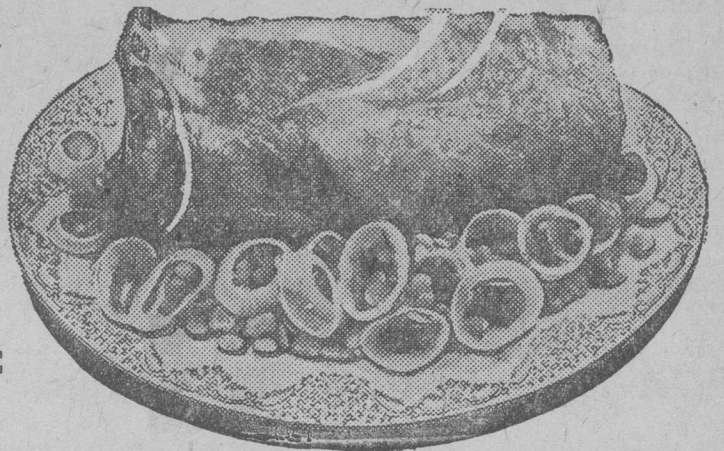
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company



Weekend Specials

PORK ROAST

RIB END
lb. **25¢**



WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Oysters pt. 75¢

FILLET OF

Haddock lb. 33¢ Bacon ½ lb. 19¢

MANN'S DOUBLE BAG POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. 57¢

CIRCUS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 2 25¢

BLUE BONNET OR GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 lbs. 55¢

BUMBLE BEE
SALMON

7 oz. can **45¢**

2 lb. loaf
VELVEETA **89¢**

BLEACH

CO-OP CLOROX
2 qts. 25c Qt. 17c

SCOTT TISSUE 2 for 21¢

GREEN GIANT
PEAS 16 oz. can 19¢

CO-OP SUPER BLEND
TEA pkg. of 48 bags 37¢

SPAM-PREM
TREAT 12 oz. can 41¢



WE WANT
YOU TO TRY

FAMOUS CORNELL FORMULA

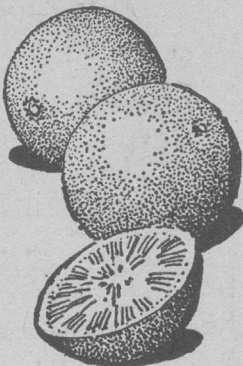
CO-OP BREAD

Get a reg. 15 oz. loaf
Together with a full
lb. of BLUE RIBBON
MARGARINE

BOTH
FOR
ONLY **33¢**

JUICE

ORANGES
DOZ. **19¢**



NEW GREEN
CABBAGE
4¢ lb.

TOP QUALITY SELECT — CO-OP GROWN

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

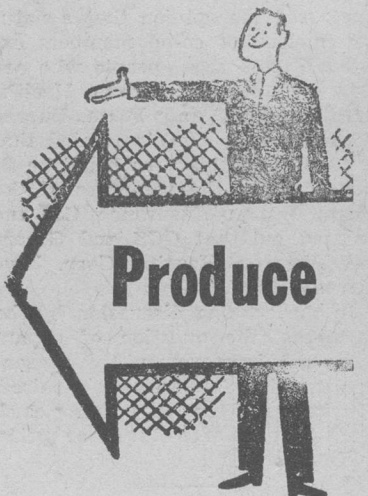


Prices effective from 2 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 11 thru Sat., Dec. 13. Hours: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon - Fri; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat; 12 noon - 4 p.m. Sun.

CO-OP SUPERMARKET



Groceries



Produce